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## THE GAZETTE.

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Senator Don Cameron says that unde: no erreumi tences will he be a candidate for the presidential nemination. And under no circumstances do the people want Don, Cameron.

The demograts refer to the speeches of Senator Ingalis as Williamsgate because he is a a graduate of Williams College. But it will be observed that the democrats never attempt to meet Ingalls in a fight in the senate. They know where they will land it they attempt it, and therefore they keep out of his way.

The public is geiting at some important facts now. The St. Louis Republican, democratic, charges that "the conviot contract ring" controls the Georgia democracy. The Atlanta Constitution democratic, charges that the whisky ring controls the northern democracy. These democratic papers have bit the nail equarely on the bead.

Governor Rask, of Wisconsin, declares that the northwest is solid for the republican party, and the prospects of republican viotory this year are unusually bright." By the way, "Jerry" Rusk would not be a bad man for the republicans to nominate this year, -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

You are right; he wouldn't be a bad man to nominate. He is not only strong, but he is one of the level-headed men, full of practical intelligence, whose integrity courage and wisdom, are known of all men.

The New York Herald; gives a beantiful picture of a "melancholy relic of reform" in New York city. It is of the New York postmaster, whom Mr. .Cleveland appointed to please the mugwumps: "Pearson is the last remaining rum of that beautiful civil service reform temple builded by our friends George William Curtis and George Jones. He stands alone, like some towering Karnak rain on the Nile—a pathetic remnant of what might have been. We pray that out of sympathy for the two Georges he may be long spared."

The few saloons sell as much liquor as the many would. The distillers, brew-ers, and saloon-keepers are now all for Prohibition has been postnoned five years.

The foregoing paragraph is from ex-Mayor Hardy, of Lincoln, Nebrauks, who is a prohibitionist. He seems to pay as little regard for truth as a Louisianian politician. If the distillers, bre were, and aloon keepers are now all for high license, how is it that in all the legislatures where high license and local option bills have come up for passage, the liquer men and the democratic party have been almost solid against such bills? Will Mr. Hardy answer this question?

The canvass of the gubernatorial question which is going on in the state, shows that Mr. McFetrilige takes the lead. A short time ago, when the Milwaukee Sentinel inquired into the sentiment of the representatives of the Wisconsin republican clubs on that question, it found that a large majority of them were for Mr. McFetridge. The popularity of the ex-state treasurer reste upon two facts—
first, that he is a man of sterling integrity the high land of the first that he is a man of sterling integrity the high land of th and second; that he has a large business shilty, and in state affairs is one of the best informed men in Wisconsin. There on the officers of the road, and they had a s no doubt that he could poll more votes'

presence of Mr. Cleveland for a long time. Just why this is so the Washington goesips up to date have failed to discover, but that it is so is known by thousands of Washingtonians—Sunday Tele-

There are some democratic members of congress, and other democratic officwhy Mrs. Folsom was driven from the white house last year. The reasons why bave been in possession of the newscaper ials, who could tell, if they thought best, correspondents for several months, but gives and the full schedule of Sunday trains went out on time. Expectations that the striking switchmen and ongineers cut of respect for the presidential office; and not for the man, the facts have no been made public.

improve their health and enhance their charms. This he might easily have done by recommending the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the in-numerable ills to which wonumerable tills to which women are peculiarly subject, its worrat chemics. Long experience has proten that the health of womankind and the "Favorite Prescription" walk hand in hand, and are inseparable. It is the only medicine for group cold by drugging

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### ALL MAY BE TIED UP.

A General Strike Threatened on Western Roads.

A CRISIS BELIEVED TO BE AT HAND.

Employes Determined to Boycott Bur lington Freight-The Latter Company

Will Insist on Its Legal Rights from Other Rouls.

CHICAGO, April 2.—The railrend strike has now spread from the Burlington until it includes the Milwaukee & St. Paul and Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne roads. The Sa Paul was almost completely tied up Saturday. No freight business was done and passenger traffic was nearly at a standabill, In the afternoon the engineers, firemen and switchmen of the Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne went out on strike because that read had received a transfer of cars from the Burlington tracks during the forenoon. Other roads are expecting trouble, as the Burling-ton officers are determined upon do-manding their assistance in raising the freight blockade in its own yards. Should the roads refuse they lay themselves Itable to heavy damages under the Inter-State law, while a general strike is certain to fol-low a compliance with the Burlington's de-

The strike on the Pan-Handle read only lasted from 7 until 8 o'clock Saturday moraing. An explanation of the company's reasons for handling Burlington cars was demanded, and proving satisfactory the men returned to work

An extension to the strike that will more or tess involve every railroad in Chicago is threatened by the refusal of the men on threatened by the refusal of the men on the Belt line to handle any Burlington freight. The Bolt line extends around three sides of the city, and its especial function is to transfer the cars of all roads. Its switchmen, engineers and firemen have voted to join the Burlington boynett, and their prompt discharge will follow if they persist in this refusal. A tie-up of the Bolt line means a suspension of connecting freight traffic between all the roads until the reight traffic between all the reads until the places of the strikers can be filled. The situa-tion of affairs on the Fort Wayne and St. Paul is equally critical, and it is very plain that the most serious phase of the strike complication is now to be presented. That the same is true of other Western railroads out-side of Chicago is obvious. Concert of action was had yesterday at Kansas City by the trainmen of all the roads entering that city, the decision being to boycott burlington freight

Yosterday was rather a quiet day among the strikers. The Burlington road did not send out any freight trains, and the only business done on the road yesterday was the reception of four cars of live-stock, which were switched over to the Stock Yards without any trouble. In the main the strikers are orderly.

All the passenger trains on the St Paul, the Pan-Handle and the Fort Wayne roads were running schedule time yesterday, and the officials say they do not expect any diffi-culty on this branch of the road, whatever the freight men may decide to do. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road hauled out three trains of freight yesterday morn-

The Northwestern men met yesterday, and although the meeting was a secret one it was stated that the men unmimously deit was stated that he men unmimously de-cided to strike rather than handle Burling-ton freight. They were decidedly earnest in their demandation of the Plakerton guards, and assorted that if the company wahted to precipitate a istrike the best menas that could be adopted to bring about that result was to attempt to place Pinkerton your one may in the yards. The Pinkerton men on guard in the yards. The Burlington men hold a meeting at the hall at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, and after discussing the general situation of affairs decided to continue the strike and to stand by each other to the end. A number of the representatives of the other reads were present and gave the men the strongest encouragement to stand firm and assuring them of their full support and assist-

The Fort Wayne strikers held a meeting yesterday afternoon, which was largely attended. It was evident from the outset that a healthy change of scutiment had the mischief that had been conference with General Manager J. C. Mo. han any other candidate that has been tanned for the governorship. These facts give him a large following, and at this time point to his successful candidacy before the convention.

Crea, of the Fennsylvania road, of which the Fort Wayne is a branch, at the Grand Pacific last evening. The men were told that it they returned to their engines by 1 o'clock this afternoon they would be taken back without further trouble. They were given to understand, however, that were given to understand, however, that the first ways from all roads must be reall freights from all roads must be re-While speaking of Mrs. Felsom, it is not out of place to mention the fact that had been use the entered the White House for many months, not, however, because of any estrangement between Mrs. Cleviand and herself, for they have visited and driven together, but they have not visited at the White House, or in the would report the result of their conference to a meeting of the strikers, which would be hold this morning. It is not buldwed, however, that the men will return on these

terms.

The situation on the St. Paul is not practically changed. There were eight switch. ing engines out manned by conductors and brakemen who had experience as engineers. They handled the same amount of business customary on Sunday and made up and dis would formulate and present a new propo-sition for the consideration of the company did not materialize, no word coming from

Teneveen in his exquisite poem, dreams of a long procession of lovely women of ages past. This is all very well, but the laureste would have done the world a greater service if his had only told the women of the present how they could improve their health are from its previous position and decides to handle Burlington freight the men will certainly go out. From all indications, however, to-day will be a decisive one so far as the extension of the sirike is con-cerned, and if the Burlington road tenders its freight to the Westorn roads a general men are peculiarly 'subject, its worst the health of womankind and the that the health of womankind and the "Favorite Prescription" welk hand in hand, and are inseparable. It is the only medecine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Immense stock of new spring dress goods at Archie Roid's. tie-up may be confidently looked for

the whole strength of the Nutlonal Government with which to enforce any order directed from such court

directed from such court.

INDIALPOLIS, Ind., April 2.—There is a prospect that the engineers, fromen, brakemen and switchmen of the Ohio, Indiana & Western will strike here. The ground of complaint is that the company hauls a through "Q" sleeper. So far as known at present the strike will be confined to the Ohio, Indiana & Western men at this point, but there are indications that a general lie. Onio, indiana & Western men at this point, but there are indications that a general tieup of all roads leading west from here will take place within three days.

Minarker, April 2—The switchmen omployed in the yards of the Chicago, Mil-bookstore. Call and see them.

vankes & Sk Paul Company in this city wankee is so ram company in this cay hold a largely-attended meeting last night, and formulated ademand to be presented to General Manager Roswell Miller, that no "Q" freight shall be handled by the reaunder any circumstances. In the even-

that the demand is not complied with the will quit work at 11 o'clock this forencon.
The engineers have thus far taken no action, but threaten to follow the example of

### CONGRESSIONAL.

The Sunnte Passed 184 Bills on Satur day-The Day in the House. Washington, April 2.—The total number of bills passed Saturday was 184. A large majority of them were pension cases. Senator Voorhoos (Ind.) Introduced a bill for the issue of specie certificates redecimable half in gold coin and half in silver builton. On motion of Senator Sherman (O.) the House joint resolution accepting the invitation of the French Republic to take part in the international exposition from May to October, 1889, was passed. Among bills passed were the fol-lowing: Appropriating \$50,000 for the es-tablishment and maintenance of an Indian industrial school in Michigan; appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at Bay City, Mich; for a celebration at the National Capital in the spring of 1880 in honor of the centennial of the Constitution

honor of the centennial of the Constitution of the United States.

The bill to establish a land court was discussed in the House Saturday without action. Mr. Anderson (Ia) addressed the House in opposition to the Union Pacific Funding bill, claiming that the transcontinental companies had robbed the country of hundreds of millions of dollars, besides exterting from the Western country in the way of charges and rates a still largor mnount. The Credit Mobilier gang, he said, still courtelled the Union Facilie. The bill went over. A bill was reported for this bill went over. A bill was reported for the creetion of a public building at Saginaw, Mich. The River and Harbor bill was referred, and the House adjourned.

## KING JOHN GIVES UP.

Terms of Peace Arranged Retween Imly and Abvesluin.



KING JOHN. pation of other points where the Italians may wish to spend the hot season, and shall quarantee the safety of the tribes under Italian protection.

Street-Railway Improvements New York, April 2 .- The Street Railway Journal for April contains a resume of the turns received from nearly every street railway in operation or contouplated in the United States and Canada, from which it appears that 1,108 miles of new track were added in 1887 and that the number of miles of new track thus far determined upon for 1888 is 1,112, the estimated cost of which is \$9,738,000. The total estimated cost of improvements made last year, including new stables, was \$3,601,000, while the estimated cost of the improvements this year is \$15,331,000. Journal for April contains a resume of re-

The Rich Hill Horror. St. Louis, April 2.—Twenty-two bodies have been recovered from the mine at Rich Hill. Among the locartending inclements of a very old man who stood at the mouth of the shaft boping that his son and son-in-taw would be brought up alive. They were the last two brought up, and when the old man saw their dead bodies he fell lifeless on the ground. A woman, who supposed her hus-band was among the rescued, walked six miles to the mine, only to see his charred

New York, April 2.—Johnny Curtin, a famous American thief, was arrested at Manchester, Eng., six weeks ago for swindling a bank out of \$6,000, Curtin has served time in New York, Ednots, Pennserven thing in New Tork, Islands, Year sylvania and French prisons for diamond thefts. He was one of the two thieves who accompanied ex-Alderman Jachne, the con victed boodler, to Europe, where they "did the continent, substituting paste for gen-uine diamonds, Jachne disposing of the procoods of the robberies of the other two. William Walter Pholps' Loss.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 2.—The residence of Congressman William Walter Pholps, at Englewood, was burned Sunday night. The house was of stone and of the finest in Bergen County, Considerable furniture was saved by the neighbors, but he had been described in Pholosophy. Pholosophysical County, Const. the loss is very heavy. Mr. Phelps was in New York when the Ero-occurred. Mrs. Phelps estimates the loss at fully \$500,000; covered by insurance.

"Eig Bertha" Arrested. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 2-"Big Bertha," alias Bortha Hoyman, the most note lous confidence woman in America, was arrested on the Southern Pacific railroad driested on the southern rather failure. And there Friday. She and her companion were found to have on their persons a quantity of diamonds, jewelry, gold watches and money. She is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Three Children Burned to Death. Macon, Mo., April 2.—Friday afternoon while T. S. Richardson and his wife were away from home their four children were playing in an old rail pen covered with straw, and one of them struck a match and set fire to the straw. The eldest escaped unburt, but three younger ones perished, nothing but their ashes being found.

Thriners to Form a Trust.

TOPEKA, Kan, April 2.—A convention is to be held in this city. May 1 for the purpose of organizing the farmers' [trust. Circulars have been sent to the Governors of all the States west of the Mississippi. and to Iilinois, and to Wisconsin, to send delugates to the convention.

Scholfield for Chief Justice Washington, April 2.—The name of Jus-dee Scholfield, of the Illinois Supreme Court, has begun to be prominent among those mentioned in connection with the vacant Federal Chief-Justiceship.

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culogistic of Incretia Mott and other leadsulogistic of Lucretia Mott and other leaders in the work of female emancipation. Hobert Purvis (colored), of Philadelphia, was latroduced as the man who refused to use the right of suffrage that was accorded him until his wife and daughter could go to the polls with him. Mr. Purvis delivered a strong and forcible address. Exsenator Fomeroy, of Kansas, was introduced and spoke of his conversion to the woman suffrage idea, and said it occurred when he heard Susan B. Anthony deliver a speech "early in the contury." Other speakers were: Plizabeth Cady Stanton, Fred Douglass, Lucy Stone, Antoinette Brown Blackwell, of Pilzabeth, N. J.; Caroline H. Dall, of Washington; Mary Grow, of Philapelphia; M S. H. HAYNER, Resident Piano Tuner TEACHER OF VIOLIN AND VIOLA. Twenty one years' experience. Best of reference and satisfaction guaranteed. Address or consult at Park Hotel. W. H. JUDD,

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THE GAZETTE. MONDAY APRIL 2.

THE COUNCIL CLOSES.

Women at Washington.

PAPERS READ AT THE FINAL SESSIONS.

Mrs. Dilko on the Progress of Woman Suffrage in England-Officers Elected

-A National Council Formed, \_\_\_

Honded by Miss Willard.

SATURDAY'S MELTING.

Elizabeth, N. J.; Caroline H. Dall, of Washington; Mury Grow, of Philapolphia; Matuda Joslyn Gago, of Syracuse, and Susan R. Anthony, of Rochester, N. Y.

The delogates to the Women's Council hold a meeting Saturday afternoon after the open session had adjourned, adopted a constitution and elected officers for the permanent organization of a National Council of Women. Following are the officers:

ors: President, Frances E. Willard, Illinois; Vice

Prosident, Susan B. Anthony, New York: Corresponding Secretary, May Wright Sewell, Indiana; Recording Secretary, May E. Eastman, Massachusetts; Treasurer, Louise Thomas, New York:

The preamble to the constitution is as

The constitution then declares that this coun-

shull hold trieunial inectings. The Committee of Arrangements shall be composed of the Executive Committee and one delegate chosen by each auxiliary society as its representative.

The Committee on Organization recommend: Pirst, that the general officers of the National Council be instructed to issue an address at once to the women of the United States sating forth the object of this new organization, and that the general officers of the International Council Issue a similar address to the women of the world. Second, that the general officers of each association secure, if possible, a letter of approval of the organization, signed by representative

of the organization, signed by representative women of all countries, urging the co-operation.

women of all countries, urging the co-opera-tion of all women, irrespective of raccor creed, to be used in connection with the orderal ad-dress.

A permanent organization for an Inter-national Council of Women was also agreed upon and the constitution of the National Council was adopted for the international

branches of learning for them.

The first step taken and obtained by the English women for the ultimate accomplishment of their purpose was in regard to municipal voting. This is divided fact three

pouse. The two great hodies now contenting for supremacy are the Conservative Primpose League and the Woman's Liberal Association. The former is composed mainly of titled women, whose action in espousing the cause of polities at the instigation of their male relatives has proved the strongest impetus to the ultimate success of universal suffrage of women. The old argument that women have no place in politics can

that women have no place in politics can no longer be advanced by the men of the Conservative party, who absolutely go down on their knees to entreat them to join the Primrose League. The

down on their knees to entreat them to join the Primrose League. The last reform bill by Gladstone to entranchise laborers cand servants, known as the Service Franchise bill, will, it is claimed, result in no late day in woman's suffrage, which prevails at this date in the Isle of Man. Herself a strong believer in comining influence in conducing to the happiness of the household, Mrs. Dilke ended in a womanty manner by declaring that the political aspirations of women could

the political aspirations of women could only tend to an increase of intelligent interess in the household rather than its dis-

memberment, as claimed by opponents to

this object.

Mrs. Gustaffsen, of London, as delegate to the probibition movement in England, read a paper strongly advocating temperance, declaring that the presence of women at the ballot-box would tend to insure the great reform needed.

SUNDAY'S SESSION.

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WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Sanday afternoon session of the International Council of Women was opened with an investion by Mrs. John P. Newman and the singing of

a hymn, after which Mathida Joslyn Gago spoke of "Women in the Early. Church" and Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell discoursed on "Science and Religious Truth." Addresses were also made by Elizabeth Boynton Harbert and Isabella Beccher Hooker, sister of Heury Ward Boecher. She stated her faith as the of a Christian Spiritualist, and her creed briefly as hellowing in the first great

creed briefly as belloving in the first great cause—the Creator; that the pains of the life to come are to be abbreviated or

the coiners. It was opened with prayer, by Mary H. Hunt, of Boston. Miss Anthony made public the basis of organization for a National and International council and the names of the oldecre nominated to be elected at a business meeting to-day. Mme Bogelet, the French delegate, read a brief letter expressing her pleasure at having attended the council She was succeeded by Miss Alle Trygg, qf Finland, and Mrs. Groth, of Norway, who delivered short addresses PRINTING DE THE GALFFIE PRINTING COMPANY OF JANESVILLE WIS., TEMES: DALLE 88 OF PER YEAR. PAYABLE MONTHLY. WEEKLY \$1.50 PER YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE. SMITH H. F. BLISS. H. F. BLISS.
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Finland, and Mrs. Groth, of Noway, who delivered short addresses.

Mrs. Zerolca Wallace, the mother of General Lew Wallace, made an address. She said: "Humanity is king; woman is one-half of the great whole, and she lies at the base of all human progress. We are to-day the richest nation by many hundreds of the great of deliver."

the council. It was opened with prayer

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Current Events at Home and Abrond

Briefly Chronicled.
The Detroit alne bent the New Orleans

St. Louis now claims a population o 49,100, an increase of about 20,000 in the past year.

The North Atlantic squadron has been ordered to hold a naval drill in Pensacola

Fire in Albuny, N. Y., Sunday destroyed

Fig. in Albany, R. Islands, the Central Theater, owned and managed by Peter J. Carly. Loss, \$20,000.

Freeident Cleveland and Secretary Whitney attended the funeral of Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer, which took place

Two Indians have been lynched by citi-

John Gligen & Co., dry-goods dealers at

The strike in the Michingan State Printing Office at Lansing has been settled by the discharge of the strikers and the important

Recentrains have greatly improved the agricultural prospect in California, and the largest yield of grain and fruit in the histo-

largost yield of grain and fine in the large ry of the State is expected.

Simeon P. Cooper has been sentenced in Madison, Ind., to ninety-nine years impris-ment for the murder of Gastave Stewart in Florence, Ind., in November, 1884.

RIOT AT LEAVENWORTH.

A White Man Kills a Negro and Wounds

Two Others-His Narrow Escape from

LEAVENWORTH K.m., April 2 - James

revenge. King was chused by the mob, who fired aix shots at him. He pluckily fought his way, returning the fire, until he reached

to the fort to prevent a lynching.

KEPT HIS WORD.

An Ex-Convict Returns to an Illinois

Town and Kills the Man Who Secured

His Sentence to a Term in Prison, Hav

ing Taken an Gath-When Convicted to

Do So.

Intermeteld, Iii. April 2.—The Sunday morning calm of this city was shocked by the mysterious murder of ex-Constable Waldrop at his residence by a mysterious strunger. A man had registered at the hotel the night before, and early in the morning was directed to Mr. Waldrop's house. Arriving there and being convinced that he was not mistaken as to his identify he shot him dead. The assessin escaped, and nalast accounts had not been arrested. Ho is believed to be Thomas Davis, who has just completed a term of seven years in

the John to the first of seven years in the Joliet prison. Dayls was convicted mainly through the efforts of Waldren, and on receiving his sentence declared that it

he lived to rogain his freedom he would

Wife Murder and Suicide

EFFINGHAM, III. April 1.—Near Shimway, in this county, Thursday night Henry Lane, a wealthy German farmer who was intoxicated, fatally stabled his wife in the side with his pocket-knife because she objected to his having the slove door open to leach the plan. Polizing the enternity of

light his pipe. Realizing the enormity of his orime he went to the barn and hanged blusself. Mrs. Lane is still alive, but she

The Chief Justiceship.

Washington, April 2.—It is reported on excellent authority that the President will appoint Sonator Gray, of Delaware, as Watte's successor. The entire Cabinot is said to be in favor of his selection.

THE MARKETS.

Cente and Provisions

FLOUR-Market steady, Winter, 83,303,430; Spring, 83,402,420; Patentis, 84,003,433; Ryd Plour, 23,552,3,10; Buckwheat, 42,002,2,40 per

NEW YORK, March St.

Olde.
Propristons—Beef duit, New Extra Ness, \$7.50. Pork Gult: New Mess, \$44,50215.00. Old Mess, \$44,350415.0. Lard qu'et but steady; steam-rendered, \$7.07%.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, March 31.

CATTLE—Market quiet and prices rather stendy. Quotations ranged at \$1.002.05 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$3.70 at 35 for common to good do.; \$1.102.85 for bitchers' Steers; \$2.4502.85 for Stockers; \$2.35 at 35.55 for Cows, and \$2.0003.32 for Texans; \$2.25 at 35.55 for Cows, and \$2.0003.32 for inferior regard took and \$1.00003.32

mixed stock and Bulls.

HOSS-Market active and firm. Sales ranged at \$3.550,543 for, higher \$5.500,555 for rough packing: \$5.500,555 for mixed, and \$5.400,550 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

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the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see if it is

not the best friend you have in the end.

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nixed stock and Bulls.

kill the constable.

can not recover.

Kushville, Tenn., made an assignment Sat-orday. The liabilities are \$23,000 and the

oam 2 to 1 Saturday. -

bay April 17.

Ebbit House.

assets nominal.

Lynching.

tion of non-union men.

Saturday.
Wisconsin citizens in Washington have started a Presidential boom for Governor Rusk. He had a reception Saturday at the thousands of dellars.' Mrs. Stauton della thousands of dollars."

Mrs. Stanton delivered the closing address. She said the council had been a success and had proved that women are ready for concerned action. She complimented zens in Montana. They were charged with having had a hand in the murder of three prospectors. the speakers and the papers written. A letter, she said, had been received from a Russian Nimilist, which completes the countries sending greeting to the council. At the conclusion of Mra Stanton's address "Aud Lang Syre" was song, and the mea-

sion closed.
To-day at 3 o'clock the final meeting of the delegates will be held at the Riggs

On Tuesday and Wednesday the National On Tuesday and Wednesday too Addonant Woman's Suffrage Association will hold its twentieth annual convention at the Universalist church. A plan of action is to be devised for suffrage work in the Southern Convention which have as yet had matter con-States, which have as yet had neither con vontion nor lectures. THE TARIFF.

A Synopsis of the Report of the Repub-Bean Members of the Ways and Means Committee. Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 2. —The report of the
Republican members of the Ways and Means
Committee, prepared
by Mr. McKinley (O.)

has been completed 

In opening it de-scribes, as far as can be done without vio-lating the rules, the unusual manner in which the Mills Tariff. LEAVENWORTE, E.H., April 2.— James King (white) was attacked by three colored miners, who had a grudge against him, last night, and drawing a revolver shot Harrison Young dead, and wounded badly Sam Hodspath and Ben Easton. A crowd of negroes gathered about the white men, all armed and clamoring for revenue. May was chused by the inob, who bill was prepared, the exclusion of the Republican members from all participation in consultations with those interested in or

those interested in or those interested in or those interested in or those interested in or the Mills bill, showing its incongruities and inconsistencies, and the effects of it if it should become a law. The third portion of the report takes up some of the assertions contained in the report of the majority, and controverts them. The closing portion of the paper is the most important, since it suggests a plan by which the surplus revenue may be reduced without disturbing any important industries. In outline it proposes the repeat of the tax upon tobaseo and upon spirits used in the aris, and the abolition of the duty on sugar, coupled with a bounty to American producers on sugar equal to the present duty.

THIRTY-ONE PERSONS DROWNED. THIRTY-ONE PERSONS DROWNED, Reports of the Wreck of the English

and law."

The constitution then declares that this council is organized in the interest of no one propaganda and has no power over its auxiliaries beyond that of suggestion and sympathy; therefore, no society, volting to become auxiliary to this council shall by that act render itself liable to be interfered with in respect to its complete organic unity, independence or methods of work, and no society thus voting shall he by that act committed to any principle or method at any other society or to any utterance or not of the council itself beyond compliance with the terms of this constitution. Any society of women the nature of whose work is satisfactory to the Executive Committee, other as to its undoubted National character or National value, may become auxiliary to this council by its own vice and the payment of a sum amounting to half a cent yearing a member into the treasury in addition to its biomial payment of \$25. The National Council shall hold trigunial inectings. The Committee of Arrangements shall be composed of the Executive Committee and no a defence chosen by Steamer Swallow.

San Francisco, April 2.—Chinese advices received Saturday by the steamer Rio de Janetro state that the Britishsteamer Swallow was wrocked February 22 off Namoe Island. The vessel struck on some rocks and sunk. The captain and a number of the crew and passengers saved themselves by clinging to the rigging, but thirty-one persons put off rom the wrock in a small boat and all are supposed to be lost. The body of the engineer, who was one of the occupants of the bont, was recovered. Steamer Swallow. Iowa Legislation.

DES MOINES, I.a., April 2.—In the Senata Seturday the Hotse bill fixing a maximum rate of tell for grinding four was defeated. The bill providing for the execution of criminals by electricity was ordered engressed, and the Senate then adjourned until Monday. The House ordered the Vallettier, Language bill engressed in the mornfil alonday. The House officers the fall Policy Insurance bill engressed in the morn-ing by a vote of 59 to 13. The bill for the protection of training and other railroad employes was passed. During the after-noon the bill amending the Modeal law, opening the practice of medicine to mind healers and other classes of alleged physi-cians as well as regulars, was ordered en-

Will Sign the River and Harbor Bills E WIII Sign the liver and Harbor Bills is Maguington, April 2.—A Washington special to the New York Heraid says: "There is no doubt that the President will sign the River and Harbor bill providing the Senate does not unreasonably increase the items as they now stand. The gress amount provided for in the bill is a trille in excess of \$19,000,000, and as this is about equal to council was anoposed to the international organization with such changes as were necessary to adapt it to its broader scope. Officers were chosen as follows:

President, Milicout Fawcett, England: Vice-President, Clara Barton, America: Corresponding Secretary, Rachel C. Fostor, America: Rethe President's expectations, he is supposed to be entirely satisfied with the committec's work.

Ing Secretary, Rachel G. Foster, America; Recarding Secretary, Kirshae Frederickson, Dannark; Tronsurer, Isabelle, Bogelot, France.
Suturday evening's session was devoted
to a discussion of the political condition of
women. The principal address was deligered by Mrs Ashton Dilke, who told what
had been accomplished in England in the
way of suffrage. Being herselfenormously
impressed with the political importance of
women votting, the speaker declared that
unless this be insisted upon and obtained
there will be a visible retrograde in all
branches of learning for them.

The first step taken and obtained by the Wisconsin Farmers Discouraged. Misconsin Farmers Discouraged.

EAU CLAIME, Wis., April 2.—Farmers in this part of Wisconsin express fears that the winter wheat crop will be completely ruined by being smothered by the heavy accumulation of snow. The snow is still fully three feet deep on a level in the fields, and is disappearing very slowly. The spring work will be full three weeks later than usual, and the farming community are much discouraged over future prospects. much discouraged over future prospects.

The Late Chief Justice. The Late Chief Justice.
CHEAGO, April 2.—The Chicage bar did
honor Saturday to the unemory of the inte
Chief-Justice Waite. The remarks of Judge
Drammond, Judge Trumbull, Judge ColJus, District-Attorney Ewing and M. W.
Fuller made up, together with the fesoiution adopted, a litting tribute to the deenaced alike as a jurist and a man. ceased alike as a jurist and a man.

mont of the harbon mont of the particular voting. This is divided into three participal voting. This is divided into three participal votes—the municipal, which ombruces all towns in England and Sociland except London, the School Board, and the poor law guardians. In this latter women can not only vote but can themselves hold office. What is now desired is to obtain the Parliamentary vote, and, though many times advocated by such then as John Bright and John Staart Mill, the measure has nowyetheen passed. In Eagland, though it has been uphill work, the women take a large part in all political canvassing and travel about soliciting votes and making speeches in behalf of husband, brother or such candidate whose cause they may espouse. The two great bodies now contending for supremacy are, the Conservative Prime Bon Hopkins Gets Eight Yours. Bon Ropkins Gets Eight Yours.
CINCINNAT, April 2.—Benjamin E. Hopkins, the assistant eashler of the Fidolity Bank, was arraigned in the United States Court Saturday and sentenced to eight years in the pentientiary by Judge Sage. He was sent back to jall, awaiting his removal to Columbus, which will be at the order of the court.

Trial Postponed. CINCINNATI, April 2.—The joint trials of William Means and John R. Do Camp, indicted for embezzling the funds of the Metropolitan National Bank, was continued until May by Judge Sare. It was continued to the literature of the Place of Means on account of the iliness of Means.

Divorces In Australia. Divorces in Australia.

An English laborer, unable to find oneployment, idecided to emigrate to Australia, leaving his wife at home. Finding a girl whom he leved, and who returned his attachment, he was honest
enough to confess that he had a wife at
home. The girl wrote to her rival offering to buy her husband from her. The
wife consented to soil him for \$100. After
a few months the mency with a paper fow months the mency with a paper arrived by which she was to renounce all her rights in her husband to the girl. The paper was duly signed and sent back. After its arrival the happy, couple in Australia were marrioù.

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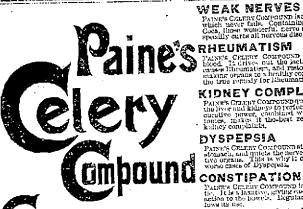
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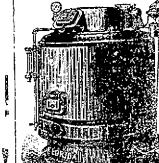


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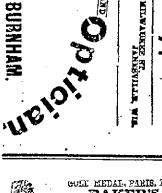
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# THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY APRIL ?.

WIVES OF VETERANS.

Sour of Those Who Figure Conspicuously in Washington Society.

Among the ladies whose husbands have a war record, as set forth in the brief biographies of Senators and Representatives, to be found in that volume invaluable to

ator Hawley, of Connecticut, and the wife of Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Flawley, says the National Tribune, is a bride, having been married to Senator Joseph R. Hawley only in Nevember last. She is an English woman by birth and caucution, but had been, as a trained nurse, engaged in a hospital in Philadelphia for some time before her marriage. She is of a good family in her native land, and is in all respects a refined lighy, well fitted to take the place her husband has given her. She is modest and unassuming, but was perfectly at her case from the first in her new surroundings. It is said she first met Schator Hawley on a steamer coming from Europe, and meeting him in the same way r, second time, after his first, wife's death, his first favorable impressions of her were confirmed, and he asked her to marry him. Mrs. Manderson is one of the women who inspire confidence at first sight, she has such a cheery face and such frank, cordial manners. She has dark hair, which has

General Alex McD. McCook Mrs. Quay, who is spending her first winter here as a Senator's wife, has, how-

her this winter. Mrs. Davis, whose beauty many read in the nowspapers at the time her husband was elected to the United States Senate from

SMELLING PRUSSIC ACID. Narrow Escape from Death of a Coroner

young girl in society, though in a digni-

A New York coroner narrowly escaped death from snifting at a bottle from which a woman suicido had taken prussic soid. He thus described his sensations to a New York Telegram reporter: "I passed the vial we found back and forth under my nose three or four times and got a good snift of the acid. -It had a sweet-almend flavor, pungent, and not at all disagreeaule. Then I passed the bottle to Dr. Terriberry and ho took a shift. I noticed that he was grow-ing pale. Then I began to feel faint and weak myself. Dr. Terriberry and I chitched each other and recled. Either would have fallen without the support of the other. I held on to him and called for fresh air. We were led to the door and down two or three flights of stairs. It was with the greatest difficulty that I drew my breath. My con-sciousness was perfect, but I had no control of my arms or hands or of my lower limbs. When I tried to stop I raised my feet two feet from the ground, and when I tried to feel my pusto I could not use my hands; I noticed that the blood had left the nger-nails and that my hands were white as chalk. All through my body it seemed as though the blood were driving towardmy heart. How I got to the drug store I don't know. A young man there said sulphato of magnesia was an antidoto for prussic acid, but it isn't. I took the dose, how-over, and then was led to the police station. Captain Killica prescribed brandy; and as he believes in large doses, he gave me so much that I was drunk after taking it. I told Captain Killilea of my difficulty in breathing, and told him how to move my arms up and down. He lifted a window in the police station and worked my arms like a pump for a long time, causing an artificial movement of the ribs. Then I was taken to the Rooseveit Hospital, and a physician gave me a dose of carbonate of maronia.

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The Wall Street Kettle Calls the

The Controversy Between the Millionaire and Johrnalist Grows Decidedly Personal...Vituperation the Weapon Employed by Each.

A MUD-SLINGING MATCH New York, April 2.—Jay Gould has writ-ten an open letter to James Gordon Ben-nets in reply to what he (Mr. Could) says is known in the Herald office as a "scream," in which Bennett denies the statements made by Gould. Mr. Gould denies that he ever said that Bennett was a director in the American Cable Company. What he (Gould) dild say was that some years ago the elder dld say was that some Bennett bought 1,000 shares of the etock-of the cable company in order to make the present proprietor of the Herald the present proprietor of the Herald a director in the board, and that he demanded lower rates and precedence for the Herald in all cable business over other papers, which was released; that on account of his (Bennett) making himself offensive, his name was dropped from the board at the first opportunity. Mr Gould accesses the Herald of being actuated by personal nulice and selfish interests in its attack on him, and charges that during the last thirty years Bonnott's life has been one of sharps. He continues: of shame. He continues: "Your private life has been but a seccession

"Your private Me has been but a succession of debauches and scandals, so that your name is associated on every tongue as 'Bonnett the libertine.' And however gentlemen might meet you at clubs or honis, not a gentlemen in New York, as you well know, would allow you to cross the threshold of his residence, where virtue and family honor, are held sacred. Your very touch in the accial circle is contaminating. A few instances such as decency parmits to be put in print will said to fillustrate and confirm what I have to say 'on this head."

Mr. Gould particularizes one instance, when Bennett was arrested for drunkenness on the street, and eccanned: "I am the negation of the Merald, let me go;"

Mr. Gould particularizes one instance, when Bennicht was arrested for drunkenness on the street, and screamed: "Lamilae proprietor of the Hendel, let me go;" but he was locked up, notwichstanding, and, in another instance, at a dinner party given by him, Bennett draw a revolver and shot the globe from the chandelier, sending the broken glass in the faces of the guests, who find the review. who fied in terror.
Gould's letter yesterday was the falls of the town. The Herald, in reply, says edi-

the town. The Heraid, in reply, says editorially:

"Gould's last weapon is the weapon of a coward, Lacking the moral courage to face the coutempt of an outraged community, he takes refuge in personal malignity. Drenched to the skin with ilms cial intrigue, this speculative trickster stands dripping before the world and prates about the cardinal virtues. When the Heraid chooses to enter the lists it equips fixelf from the arsenal of honorable warfare. We invade the sanctuary of no man's itself from the arsenal of honorable warfare. We invade the sanctuary of no man's home. Not a word has passed our lips about this man's private life. When he closes the door of his house, a true is instantly sounded; when he enters the field again the war is renowed. As an element of our business life he becomes public property, and independent journalism is bound by its duty and obligations to the public to comment on his methods, to examine his transactions and denounce them in whatever terms the occasion may suggest. This we have terms the occasion may suggest. This we have done and this we propose to do. \* \* \* It is Macbeth's hand that Gould looks at, and he trembles at what he sees. The civil suits of the past have only teased blun; they are nothing; they involve the payment of money only But a criminal suit with the possibility of Und ing himself behind the bars makes, him writhe with frantic fear and beat the air with impo tent passion. If he dure face facts, let him do it. But reminiscences—bah, they are the last resort of a whimpering knave."

AN EPIDEMIC OF HYDROPHOBIA

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Cattle Milled by a Mad Dog.

Parkeesburg, W. Va., April 2.—In Jackson County an epidemic of hydrophobia among cattle of all kinds has broken out, and the farmers have lost thousands of dellars worth of fine stock. A dog owned by a man named highest working and highest man named Haffican went mad, and before he was killed attacked a number of other dogs, cattle, sheep, swine and poul-try on several farms. These animals nearly all went mad and have since died. The dog went to the farm of a man named Wright and attacked a valuable stallion, which has died. It ran into the open door of a schoolhouse and created an uprour in the house, and created an uproat in the school, snapping and bitting at several jot the children. One little girl is schously hurt. There is scarcely a farm in the upper part of the countly upon which some milinal his not been bitten. The dog when it reached home attacked its master, who felled it to the ground and challed it. Little died. More than fifty dogs have been tilled and another are very down to comkilled and numbers are yet about the country. In Rayenswood, in the same country, the mayor has ordered every dog muzzled and much excitement exists. Deaths among the cattle are increasing. Cattle that have died from hydrophobia are lying in the fields, and persons are afraid to eat any meat from

Douth of an Old Politician. Peath of an Old Politician.

Physical Pa., April 2.—David N.
White, exceditor of the Pittsburgh Gazette,
and the founder of the Republican party, died at his home in
Sowickley, near this city, Friday night
["Deacon" White, as he was familiarly
knewn, was born in Wurcham, Plymout
County, Mass. Augest 20, 150. In 18th he was
editor and proprietor of the Pittsburgh Gazette, and issued a call for a county convention
to form a new party founded upon opposition to form a new party founded upon opposition to human slavery, and out of that convention at which a strong ticket was noudeated, gre-

the Republican party.] In Memory of the Late Chief Justice. New York, April 2.—The memorial services in honor of the late Chief-Justice Walte were largely attended in the Federal buildwere largely altended in the rederal name-ing yesterday morning. The needing was called to order by ex-Judge William C. Choate. Judges Wallace Lacombe, Bene-dlet, Brown, Van Brunt and Lawrence acted as chairmen. United States District Attorney Walker made the address, and

eulogized the life of the decessed. Fingcet Trying to Form a Ministry.

Pants, April 2.—MM. Finguet, De Freycinet and Goblet held a conference Sunday afternoon and again late in the evening. It is stated that they have arranged the principal points of the programme of the new Cabinet M. D.; regainst declined the Ministry of War, and will take that of For

Heavy Fallure. SCUTH BEND, Ind., April 2.—John Brownfield, Sr., an old lusiness man of this city, made an resignment Saturday. The Habiltles are \$117,000, and it is thought that the assets will reach that figure. Brown-field had been considered substantial linusctally and his assignment caused more or

less of a sensation.

Mentucky's New Treasurer. Louisville, Ry., April 2.—Jadge Stephen G. Sharp, of Lexington, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, has been appointed Treasurer by Governor Buckner, to succeed the defaulting Treasurer Tate. The nomination was confirmed Saturday afternoon by the Senate. Saturday afternoon by the Senata.

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The queen of tramps was a recent guest at the Hoboken police station, writes a Chicago Times correspondent from Boboken, N. J. This remarkable woman, now in her seventy-fifth year is Sarah Dougherty. She was born in Londonderry in 1814, and emigrated to this country in 1840. Immediately after her arrival she began her nomadic life, and has wisited every section of this country and witnessed all the important celebrations. She has seen all the Presidents from Pierce to Cleveland inaugurated.

Duelog the war aboves does to the scene During the war she was close to the sceno of several of the big battles, and was one of the first women to reach the aupital of the Southern Confederacy after the surrender of Lee. During the coutonnial cele-

bration she was in Philadelphia, and when Custer fell was close to the spot where he was ambushed and killed. She is not an educated woman, but has a retentive memory and is a rhymster. She wrote a poeth touching the death of Custer, and recites it with considerable dramatic power. She delights to tell of the leading events in the history of the country during the mast thirty years, and with ponderous particularity desaits the prominent attrac-tions in the leading cities in the United States, and the many interesting colebra-

ies at which she was present.
She has studied the Bible, and has several odd conundrums to propound to minis ers of the Gospel. She is fond of children. and expends her few pennies in purchasing

nation is Washington, to again see Congress

At the Wrong Window. A good story is told by the Troy (N. Y.)
Times at the expense of the Amherst College Glee Club. About ten years ago the club made a trip through New York State, and sung in Rochester at the same time that Kate Pennoyer, a pretty stage singer, was there. After the concert it was proposed to serenade the lady, and the club proceeded to her home and struck up the familiar college hynn, "Dear Evelina," paraphrasing the chorus thusly: "Dear Kato Pennoyer,

Sweet Kate Pennoyer, Our love for thee Shall never, never dic."

After singing the entire song the boys waited a moment for a recognition of their serenade. Slowly a window in the third story was raised, later a man clothed in robes of white and with whisters a footlong was seen, and then a base solo was wafted : down to the collegians:

Deur boys below there, Sweet boys below there, Your Kate Pennoyer

Lives four doors below here. As the last words of his song died on the frosty air, the Amherst College Glee Club gathered themselves up like Arabs and as

Pacts Worth Ecowing.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular transf the county court to be beld in and for said county at the count house, in the city of Janesville, us and county at the first largedy of May. A. D. 1838 being the first day of May. It is clock a. m., the following mattern, will be heard, considered and adjusted.

The perition of Kineline E. Josephy. Administrative of the estates of Louisa. M. Lowher, decreased, for the adjustment and allowance of her finel amount as administrative and for the assignment of the residue of and estate to the pers up by law oritind to same.

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OTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Oct.
term of the County Court to be held in and for
said county at the Court House; in the City of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday
of October, A. D., 1888, being October 2d
1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard, considered and as justed:
All claims against Maggarar Nieser, late
of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased. ased,
All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county,

m or before the 24th day of September,
4. D., 1888 or be barred.

Dated March 24, 1888,
By the Court.
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Judge:

By the Court.

mch24ddw

J. W. Jadge.

TORECLOSURE SALE—CIRCUIT COURT—

Rock county, William T. Vankirk, planntiff: v8. John O. Owen, Clara E. Uwen, his 
wife; Nolson Winston. Fred H. Winston and 
Frank Winston, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in 
pursuance of a judgment of forelosure and 
rsle rendered in the above entitled action on 
the (27th) twenty seventh day. of November, A. 
D., 1886, in the Circuit Court for Rock county, 
and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above 
named plaintiff and against the above named 
defendants, I will on Saturday, the (24th) 
twenty-fourth day of March. A. D., 1883, at 
10 Clack in the forenoon of that day, at the 
front door of the post-flice, in the city of Janesville, in said countyje! Bock, offer for sale and 
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ment to be said and therein occurred to we, to wit:

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Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Mobris M. Bostwick, Plaintiff's Automey, Dated, Janesville, Wisconsin, Feb. 4th, A. D. 1888.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT. NOCK COUNTY.—Julia A. Vanhise, plain tift, vs. George A. Vanhise, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant: You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment while rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which scopy is between the complaint; of which scopy is between DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN.
Plaintiff's Autorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wisterbuck

Checult cooler book county-thomas Onisht plaintiff vs. Robet Nisht, Halnet Nisht, bis wife: Jeanet Boss, David Purvis. Susan Nisht, Marcia Nisht, William Nisht, John Nichols, John Livirgston and Robert Caims defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear with intrenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court and defend the above entitled action in the court independent will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. Die & Goldbin, Plaintiff's Actorneys P. O. Address, Japesville, Rock Co. Win.

The GRECULT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—
Otiver C. Ford, Mary N. Crossett, and Marictia F. Ford vs., J. Maurice Smith and Mary C. Smith.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and with the pressure of an execution duly issued from

With her stock, dairy and grain products 2,000,000 acres fine timber, farming and grazing and grazing ands, adjacent to rathroad, for sale cheap on easy terms. For maps, prices, rates, etc., address. J. Bookwalter, Land Commissioner, or C. H. Witten, Celteral Passenger Agency, St. Part, Minn.
Ask for Book H. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of an execution duly issued from, and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the Cuh day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, to him delivered, to enforce the judgment of raid court made and entered in the above entitled action, in the vor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 1883, for the sum of \$70.10, and duly docketed in the office of, the clerk of and court on the 18th day of January, 1883.

Negative of Deeds, for Rock county, on the LMI day of October, 1834, in volume 168 of deeds on page M4, and that line continued northerly in strught line to the cast and west center line of lot number three (31 of the Janewills Water. Power lots in said city; on the north by the east and west center line of said lot number three (3) of said Janewills Water. Power lots, extended from Rock river to the center of River, street in said city; on the west by the center line of said lines of said lines of the Janewills water. Street in said city; on the west by the center line of said River efrect; on the south by lands owned by F. S. Eddred, John Watson, John Fitzgerald, William B. Britton, Fenner Kimball, Oliver C. Food Mary N. Orossett, William B. Jeffris, and Malcolm G. Jeffris. Also that certain piece or parcel of land described as follows:

The northerly line of West Milwan Ree efrect, one hundred and network of the contreast corner of a lot conveyed on or about April 161, 1861 by Oranwas B. Matteon to Fritton & Harrison, and at the point where the east line of land known as the Binster lot convexed by Mary C. Smith to William S. Jeffris and Malcolm G. Jeffris by deed bearing date October 1884, in volume 183 of deedle on page 544, intersects said north line of said west line of said land so conveyed by allay C. Smith to sund William S. Jeffris and Malcolm G. Jeffris hunce anotherly along the cast line of said land so conveyed by allay C. Smith to sund William S. Jeffris and Malcolm G. Jeffris hunce anotherly along the cast line of said land so conveyed by allay C. Smith to sund William S. Jeffris and Malcolm G. Jeffris by said deed last above mentioned, and known as the Burstor lot, and to the lands formerly owned by one-Baymond and now owned by C. B. Fethers and M. G. Jeffris, and that line extended northerly in a straight line to the center line or middle of Rock river; thence sesterly on the southerly line of said west Milwankee street, extended across said west Milwankee street, extended across said west Mil

said West Milwankee street to the place of beginning.
Also lots number twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22), of the Janesville Water Power lots being that piece of land on the west bank of Rock river, in the city of Janesville bounded on the north by the lands of O. C. Ford and Henry.
W. Meyer, and ru the south by the lands of the Janesville Cotton Mills; also the undivided intro-fourths of lots number ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), nitioen (15), sixteen (16) and seventeen, of the Janesville Water Power Jots, being that piece of Isand on the weat bank of Hoes River in the City of Janesville, bounded on the north by the lands of the Janesville Cotton Mills, and on the south by the lands of Charles W. Hodeon.
Dated March 8, 1888.

Shaiff of Book County Wis

honestly admit that they can't cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Others say they can but—don't. Ath-lo-pho-tos says nothing but—can. That's the secret of its success. Years of trial have proved it to be a quick, safe, sure cure.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 3, 165.

In my own family Athiophores was used as a last reserved the test having subredient restol for the test having subredient restol for the control of the subredient provisionary and the subredient restol for the subredient provisionary methods and the recommendation secrets of people have used first municy with the same results related for the C. I.H. When N. Dubaque, lowe, Jan. 3, 1989.
Athiophores has completely cured me of all the good it has done too.

West hourse Change.

Washington society, the Congressional di-rectory, may be named the wife of Senator Manderson, of Nebraska; the wife of Senator Davis, of Minnesota; the wife of Sen-

partially turned gray, and a fresh, clear complexion. She has a plump form, which is always dressed to perfection, in cictles of rich material and litting her admirably. Her husiand married her in Omaha. At one of her recent Thursday receptions Mrs. Manderson was assisted by the wife of

ever, been in Washington on visits before, and accompanied her husband to this city luring the war, when he was the agent of the State of Pounsylvania to look after its soldiers. Sho is very ready in conversation, and able to make her visitors, though perfeet strongers, feel at case as soon as they meet her. She dresses well, but not at all showily. She has a young daughter with

Minnegota, and many times thereafter be-fore she came to Wushington, did not dis-appoint those who met her for the first time here, even those who having heard so much dirough the papers of her appearance, expoeted-not to see her so handsome as had neen reported. A lady (who confessed to having had such an anticipation, was one of the first to inquire: "Who is that beauti-ful lady?" when, with her husband, Mrs. Davis entered the drawing-room at one of Secretary and Mrs. Whitney's evening re-ceptions in January. She is somewhat above medium beight, has a fine form, and dark and her complexion noticably clear, with a fine color in her cheeks and tipping Senator's wife to receive calls, Mrs. Davis s found at home on that day, and welcomes for many fushionable visitors with much grace and animation. She talks well and flu-mtly, and scens to take all the interest of

Who Took a Good Whiff.

In two hours I felt better and came home. I

have been very weak since. THE WRONG FUNERAL. How a Chicago Ludy Came to Place a Wreath on a Stranger's Grave.

Speaking of funerals, says the Chicago Journal Stroller, reminds me of a decidedly funry thing that happened the other day to a friend of mine, and, with all due review of the chicago in the chic sometimes happen upon these occasions.

My friend, whose husband was one of the pall-bearers, was obliged to occupy the car-riage alone. The services were quite longthy in church, and, as it was a bitterly cold day, the driver deemed it advisable to warm up a little at a convenient place op-posite the courch. After the services were over all the carriages had departed, when my friend, who had been vainly trying to find her driver, discovered him, and, hur-

riedly entering her carriage, told him to whip up and evertake the procession. Evidently the warming-up process had been the means of muddling the driver's brain the means of muddling the driver's brain a little. They overtook the funeral and were driven to the depot to take the cars for the cemetery—the Milwaukee & St. Paul. After reaching the cemetery my friend was surprised to observe that for a small woman the easiest was unnecessarily large, and that after leaving the church the pall-bearors were changed, as her husband was not among them. Neither was there a face she knew. The services at the grave being over, they well about to return to the ears, when upon the to return to the ears, whon upon the other side of the depot platform the Chicago & Northwestorn train came in, and she was horrifed to see her husband acting in the capacity of pall-bearer, tenderly lifting a casket from the cars. It took her several minutes to make him comprehend with track the matter, and to get bond what was the matter, and to get him to go with her to the grave she had just left to get a wreath she so carefully placed there, sent by a society of which sho and deceased were members, and place it where it properly belonged.

JAY AND JIM.

"Herald" Pot Black. 🗓 GOULD AND BENNETT SLINGING MUD:

QUEEN OF TRAMPS. Hale, Hourty and Seventy-Five, She Tolla of a Checkered Life.

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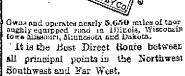
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## WARD TICKETS.

FOR Alderman. DAVID CONGER. For Supervisor—WILBUR F. CABLE. For Constable—JOHN W. GARPENTER. For Alderman—GEO. HANTHORN.

For Bupervisor-OSOAR F. NOWLAN For School Commissioner—H. L. SKAVLEM. For Constable—A. R. CUTTS. THIRD WARD For Alderman-C. B. CONRAD. For Supervisor—FENNER KIMBALL. For Constable-T. L. ACHESON.

FOURTH WARD. For Alderman-SUTTON NORRIS. For Supervisor—A. S. LEE. · For School Commissioner—F. S. ELDRED, For Constable-JOHN F. DRAKE.

. (No nominations.)

### LOUAL MATTERS. Why pay \$2.40 for boots when you can

buy the same article for \$2 at Richardeon, Whitton & Ray's. Lost-A bunch of keys. Finder will please leave at this office.

FOR SALE-Two story brick house with barn; the lot is a rods front and ex-South Main street.

Secure your party fan before the assortment is broken. We show fifty dif-BORT, BAILEY & Co. ferent styles. WANTED-A good honest young man

for general work. Enquire at this office. Garden, Fleid and Flower Seeds.

I have a complete stock on hand. All seeds carefully tested. Early Obio Beauty of Hebron; Early Sunrise and Mayflower potatoes. I also have a fine geraniums, verbenas, colens, roses, etc. WALTER HELMS,

15 tickets for \$1. Each ticket will buy a ton cent loaf or two five cent] loaves. J. A. DENNISTON.

I shall have a few choice reses, carneearly if you wish any of them at Heimatreet's.

whether you wish to buy or not. BORT, BATLET & CO.

Easter hats and flowers in the windows at Mrs. M. E. Woodstock's. Nothing like it was ever seen in the city before.

\$2 buys the same shoes at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's that otherssell for \$2.40 and claim worth \$3. A word to the wise cheap goods under the name of bargains.

We have just received from a New dress fans-no two alike, including hand satin with beautiful carved ivory sticks.

Archie Reid's, worth double.

You are invited to inspect the finest piled up against this city during the line of party fans over displayed in the the term of the only democratic city atcity at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

FOR SALE-Two broad mares, six milch cows, Crown mower, two buggles, sulky plow, wagon, drag, cultivator, corn shet ler, barrel churn, pulverizer, bob sleigh and outter at 105 Terrace street.

Infants' closks and robes, baby shawle and cloaks at low prices at Archie

Staple and fancy groceries at bottom prices for each at C. E. Brown's, 67 East Milwankee street.

of city attorney was held by a democrate amounted to thirty-seven hun-Found-We have never found a customer who was disappointed in the style dred and fifty dollars. Verdicts and wear of our \$2.40 ladies' Dongola rendered during the other seven years of the nine amounted to sixteen hunkid shoe. You will find it equal to any dred and twenty-five dollars. \$3.00 shoe on the market. Ask our cus-Look at this thou screech owl of the tomers how they wear.

Brown Bros. Go to C. E. Brown's, East Milwaukee

think of it, Mr. Editor!" street for good grosenes at cheap prices. New bead and braid trimming at Bort, city needs is to get away from the wrong Bailey & Co's. policy of the party and stop electing incompetent men to office, and place its

All kinds of canned goods at bottom prices at O. E. Brown's, 67 East Milwaukee street.

Try a pair of oil grain shoes for \$2.50,

at Minor's opposite P. O. \$\$00,000 to loan at 6 per interest cent.

SAXE & HOSKINS.

House shippers, complete line, our prices 50c, 75c. and 95c. Just what you want, wide, full, easy. Take a look be-BROWN BROS.

A round silver dollar will buy more groceries at 67 East Milwaukee street than at any other house in the city.

chances were anything near even." Look over the records, thou second Daniel, and learn the astounding fact that on Pull.

the only occasion but one, when Mr. On the latch string to D. Conger's Doe had the opportunity of extinguishreal estate office, which now hangs out ing Mr. Pierce in a law suit against the in the postoffice block. See him for city, Mr. Pierce startled the entire bar by obtaining a verdict against this dembargains in houses, lots, farms, and western lands, before you buy. Large list ocratic candidate. Ha, but you are heard to faintly whisper, the chances for sale and exchange. Also money to were not anywhere near even. It wonldn't do for on the contrary the

MONEY LOST-Yer can't loose any facts were so much against the city that money on our Jack Knife shoe. It's a after Mr. Pierce had succeeded in obdaisy to wear. Good style and easy. taining a verdict for the city, the court Our price only \$2.00. "It seems too set the verdict saids and gave Mr. Doe good, yet 'tie true, you always get a jacka second opportunity of crushing the knife, too." Try the Bargain Shoe store city attorney, which Mr. Doe improved opposite Rook County Bank. by obtaining a zerdict of twenty-five

Plenty 25 cent rubbers at the Bargain dollars in favor of the wife of Bill Ca-Shoe Store opposite Rock Co. Bank.

Twenty-five hundred dollars to loan for three years. Low rate of interest. No commission. Apply to this office.

Ladies-Viert Archie Reid's new milli- city attorney is reserved as an abode for Michael Lahey, James Whalen, John pery department—it will interest you. | politicians who handle the truth reck- | Baldwin and Henry Spohn.

WORDS OF TRUTH. Sonic Important Facts Regard.

ing the City Attorney. ship. Comparative Figures that Won't the "Business Man."

cans. And let them regard with suspic-

ion the flimsy attempt to stir up discord

in the republican ranks by telling repub-

licons that they have been insulted. Let

teach his friends that decency in politics

is possible. Let the republicans also by

if they wish to punish an insult they will

BRIEFLEEN.

-The Royal Adelphia assembles this

-Eugene Botsford spent Sunday in

-Regular meeling night of the com-

-- Vote early and then see that your

-The "Jolly Pathfinders" at Lappin's

-The Business Men's Association hold

a regular monthly meeting this evening.

-W. B. Brace leaves to-night on a

ten day trip to the northern part of the

the city visiting his brother, Frank L.

-Anybody who counted the loafers on

-Frank Webster now heads off Oap-

-Bishop Wells has announced that he

-Potter Miner came up from Chicago

on the morning train Sunday and spent

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 as-

semble in regular weekly meeting this

svening—lodge room in the Judd block,

-Members of the A. O. U. W. and

hoir families and friends will hold their

monthly social at their ball, Wednesday

-Mrs. Maria Pauley, of Weston,

Oregon, arrived here Friday last. She

was called to the bedside of her dying

-"Arouse ye" republicans, every man,

and attend the election to-morrow. Vote

the republican ticket, and you will rest

-The T. A. & B. Society dence this

evening at the Armory. Everybody ic-

vied. The proceeds of this party are to

-Miss Lola Ioman, of Bradford, who

has been spending some time with rela-

tives and friends in this city, left this

morning for a short visit with friends in

-A Freeport exchange notes that Profe

Rookford Register suggests that if that

reporter had the money he might have

-The semi-monthly meeting of the

improved his grammatical education.

be presented to the City Hospital.

will visit the Janesville churches three

tain Newman, with a shooting gallery

Milwankee street last night, must have

-Vote the redublican ticket.

the city.

state.

non council.

neighbor votes.

hall this evening.

Stevens, first ward.

of Dean McGinnity.

B. Society this evening.

had a good head for figures.

score of 177 out of a possible 195.

weeks from yesterday, April 22nd.

the day with his friends in this city.

North Main street.

evening, April 4th.

father, Mr. Z. Schnell.

content and happy.

Milwaukee.

TRUTH.

us also hope that the courtesy that re-

Make Mr. Pierce's Enemies Smile. Let Everybody Read the Facts

publicans have extended to Mr. Doo will To the Editor. The masquerading correspondence in their ballots inform the democracy that the morning democratic sheet with reference to the office of city attorney is cerdo it at a time when it will not redound tainly the boldest attempt at malicious to the credit of the democratic party. misrepresentation, and political defamation, under the thin disguise of interest in public affairs, that has lately been submitted to this community. We have nonced for a long time that when the llecorder desires to misrepresent and detame, its favorite method is to cause to appear in its columns an alleged correspondence, commencing with a faigned inquiry from "a subscriber," and followed by lengthy articles fornishing the necessary information. This method, judged of by the mental capacity of the man agers of that paper, deceives intelligent paders, but the cloak has long since worn through and the disguise no longer conoanls the cloven foot and grinning skeleton of democratic politics as practiced by that gang. The arrogant assumption, the ignorant assertion, the stupid blendering, the utter disregard for truth shown in the article referred to, ought t disgust at least the association for whose tends tack to the river. Enquire 218 protection it was evidently written.

That the careless remark of a moment needs to be taken up by a democratic organ and exagerated, turned and twisted, thown up in different lights, rolled like's sweet morsel under the tongue, and this under the plea that the "Business Men's Association" has been insulted, certainly ought to make the association as well as the community pause and smile. Is it possible that the business men of this city need to be told by the Recorder gang

that they have been, insulted? And it they do not, need they be told by the stock of choice bodding plants, such as Recorder what action they ought to take? and if they have taken no action as a body, need the Recordor feel hurt? Is it possible that any republican has failed 24 & 213 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis. to discover that this is a democratic trick to stir up the ire of republicans and thereby gain their votes? If it wins will the Recorder give the republicans the credit of electing the city attorney

tions and boquets in addition to my reg- by reason of their 'just indignation, ular orders, Wednesday afternoon. Call or will it, in flaunting headlines, claim a great democratic victory? Is it possible that the republicans of this city will be so easily tricked into turning We shall be pleased to show you our line over the cflices of the city to the demo-

crats? If so let them remember that it will be simply following the democratic wagon to be besmirched with the mind of Look out for the beautiful display of its trickery, and then succeed at for being so easily gulled. Now having noted the balderdash of the article, let us for a moment glance at

its assertions of facts. "It is a fact," says this vain glorious sell constituted judge of legal capacity, "that the republican is sufficient, why pay these prices for party has always with one or two exceptions used the office of oity attorney as a graduating school for its newly fledged attorneys. "What has been the York importer fifty elegant party and result of such policy," screams this eagleeyed guardian of the public interests painted gauze, feather, plain and painted this defamer of republicans, this democratic apologist, who creeps behind the Colors-blue, pink, lavender, yellow, red signature of "A Business Man." "Look," cream and white. Price, \$2.00 to \$6.00. he yells with finger pointed at vacuity, BORT, BAILEY & Co. and eyes blinded with the halo of glory Nobby plush jackets at \$12 and \$15, at that surrounds his candidate; "look at the long list of damages this city has been called upon to pay by reason of Reduction on coffee-35 cents a pound this republican policy." Look indeed. for the heat Java and Mocha at Dennis- clamber thou democratic idol worshipper | the city would like a place where she | this morning to arrange for their final clamber it you can, over the judgments

political orced will permit you, TELL

THE TRUTH. Lest your courses fail

be democratic spostacy. The ver-

this city during the two years the office

missmatte dawn of democracy, and

scream again "What do" the tax payers

Let us hear the croak again "what the

interests in the hands of mon who can

protect them." Go, too, thou bird of ill

omen, lest the light of truth secreb thine

Again, with cool effrontery, this dem-

ocrat, disguised, in order that he may

guin a hearing, declares, while lying

prostrate at the shripe of his candidate.

that if the democratic candidate were

matched against the republican candi-

date in a law suit, "the result would not

be in doubt for one moment, provided the

unaccustomed eye balls.

against the city.

It the place impliedly mentioned in

held at the Sunday school room of Court Street M. E. church this evening. An excellent programme has been prepared. might obtain board for her company, or would do light housework. Address M,

this office, until Wodnesday evening. -Mrs. Clarisen Loudon, and daughter torney who has extended the shadow of Miss Florence M. Loudon, of the first his protecting wing over this city in the ward, have gone to Chicago, where they last nine years, and having surmounted will reside permanently. The best them; turn your political microscope upwishes of many Janesville friends follow on the judgments rendered while repubthem. lies ne occupied that office during the remainder of that time. And then if your

-The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of Court Street M. E. church will meet with Mrs. C. A. Hunt. 157 South you, we will save you from what would Jackson street, on Wednesday of this week, April 4th, at half past three in the dicts that were rendered (against afternoon.

-District Attorney B. M. Malone starts for Denver, Colorado, on Wednesday next, called there by the sickness of his mother. During his absence the business of his office will be attended to

by Mr. Wm. G. Wheeler. -Warrants were sworn cut to-day against three of the third ward boys acoused of Friday night's vandalism. The offense charged is the tearing down of fences. Evidence relating to the entering of Dr. Pond's barn will be taken

-Those of our citizens who heard the Schubert Quartette at the Senior concert in Beloit last Tyear express themselves as delighted with them and anxious to bear them again. They never fail to please. Tickets will be fifty centsfor sale by Prentice & Evenson, R. W. King and A. F. Hall & Co.

-It is stated as a fact that Mr. George Airis, the democratic candidate for street commissioner, was a republican up to 1884, and that he bolted Blaine solely because the latter was friendly to the Irish. Mr. Airis is now put in the strange and awkward position of asking the support of that class of American voters, for whom he had nothing but contemnt in 1884.

-Roy LaGrange, son of J. B. La-Grange was accordentally shot while hunting in the woods near the city Saturday afternoon. He was in company with son of P. F. Pierson, the gun dealer. Young Pierson's weapon a 22-calibre target rifle was accidently discharged and the bullet passed through the muscles of La Grange's leg below the knee. The wound although painful was not serious

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Lynch, notice of whose death appeared in Friday's Gazette, took place at 2 nary, a fellow "business man," and this, lo'clock on Sunday afternoon, the Rev as is apparent, where the chances were all Dean McGinnity officiating. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. the objectionable remark imputed to the Thomas Madder, Martin Kennedy,

lessly, it ceases to be a wonder why the : -The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. H. word grated so harshly upon the ears of | Hanson was held from the residence of her son, Mr. Christian Hanson, first ward, at two o'clock this 'afternoon, the Now before republicans handle the democratic ballots against their own can- Rev. W. F. Brown, pestor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. There was didate on this authority let them stop and reflect on the result of turning over a large attendance of sympathizing friends of the bereaved family, and the to the democrats the office that has services were very impressive. At the always been most ably filled by republi-

> for interment. "Matched in a lawsuit against his republican opponent, the result would at he in doubt for one moment; provided the chance's were anywhere near even."-Recorder, April 1, 1878.

> close of the services at the house the re-

mains were taken to Oak Hill cometory

Mr. Doe, as one of the lowners of the Recorder can settle with himself the questions of good taste or bad taste involved in the above quotation from his organ; but having invited an answer by suffering the question to be asked, let the facts speak for themselves. .

Mr. Doe has tried one case in the cironit court against Mr. Pierce as city (attorney-that of Mary Canery against the olty of Janesville. Mr. Doe claimed churches interest was heightened by the the confidence of the community \$1,000 damages; Judge Bennelt sharged the jury strongly in his favor on the law not enough to carry sosts.

-Mr. Fred Stevens, of Chicago, is in "Matched in a lawsoit against his republican opponent," with all the chances in his favor, he was thrown so heavily by Communion at six o'clock a.m., and a -The Very Rev. J. G. Collins, of Eau Mr. Piorce that he hasn't got over wailing Claire, is spending a fow days, the quest man, then, to lock after the legal inter -Mshon, at the Bower City restaurant. ests of this city? will farnish the supper for the T. A. &

Pierce is the man.

RE APRIL-FOULED TOEST. Harshal Hogan and the Two Bad

ay. Ten minutes later the two were in jail, and one of them wore a head that was somewhat swelled. The marshal found the two wandering around looking for a fight. He told them to nake less noise; they responded by inviting him to the place where red-hot cook stoves serve as reclining chairs.

"Come; go down and see Sheriff Ward." said the marshal. Then the fun hegan. Both young men mede a rush and attempted to mop the ground with the marshal's overcost. Now, when Marshal Hogan allows anything of this kind he prefers to let

some one else be the swab while the acts as the handle. Consequently after his cane had awong around in the air for a fow minutes there were two very surprised young men hanging on the It is safe to say that neither tence. one of the two will ever look cross-eyed at an officer again.

ONCE A STATE SENATOR.

Hon, James Kolfe Dien at the Johus town Insane Asylum.

Hon, James Rolfe, who for many years Torrens has fell heir to \$25,000. The Saturday night. Mr. Rolle had been insano for several years. For a long time past he had refused to speak or communicate in any way with the other pa-

Court Street Literary Society will be tients or with the attendants. Funeral services will probably be held -A young lady attending school in Mr. Rolle's son arrived from Chicago ly and Mr. George Paris.

A PROGRAMME OF INTEREST.

What Will Be Done By Court Etteet Literary Club. To-night the Court Street Literary club will entertain its friends with a very excellent programme. The entertainment will be free and the order of exer-

cises as now arranged is as follows: Reading......Dr, E. E. Loomis Reading .......Rev. T. De Witt Peake Reading Muss Tilton
Duet. The Misses Willey teading...... Miss Ormsby Reading Morris M. Bostwick Music Trio from School for Blind

OAK HILL CEMETERY. The following interments were made ending March 31, 1888;

March 4th-Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Janesville, aged 47 years. March 6th-Mrs. Harriet Shaw, Janesville, aged 43 years.

March 11th-Dr. A. P. Corypil, Janesville, aged

March 14th-Peter Myers, Janesville, aged 80 March 20th-Mrs. Angelina Wells. Janesville-

March 23d-Elzio Kuhlow, Janesville, aged nonths. 5 March 25th-Morris S. Byckman, Janesville aged 60 years. March 31st—Henry Birkness, town of Janesville, aged I day.

BOYGH ON THE WHEELHOUSES "It seems hard that you old democrate should have to vote for one of three seunblicans for street commissioner." said a first ward republican to a member of the democratic committee. "We won't, responded the democrat.

"Airis isn't a republican." "Ten't he? Well I'll just bet you fire follars he is; and I ll put the money in your hands and leave the bet for Airis himself to decide." Then the demourat incontinently fied.

Who is Xour Best Extend? the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see it it is not the best friend you have in the end Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If you are troubled with Hearthurn, Dizziness

of the head, coming up of the food after eating, Biliousness, Indigestion, or any other trouble of the atomach, you had

A JOYOUS EASTER DAY.

Sunshine and Flowers Mark the Ending of the Forty Days of Lent.

Appropriate Observances In Nearly all the Janesville Churches.

"Obrist, the Lord, is risen," floated from the open doors of the churches and sustained by his presence for yesterday.

T. Hayner was born in honseelser county, "He has rison indeed," seemed to be near Troy, New York, April 3rd, 1837. the response from all the outdoor world. It was Easter day and more perfect With his father's family he came to Wis-Easter weather could hardly 'be imagined. There was nothing whatever to two miles west of the city, where he rekeep the worshippers at home (and sided until his death. Some twenty churches were well filled both morning years ago he was married to Miss Louisa Bemis, who shared with him the old home and evening. Mr. Hayner was a man of quiet deport. The services of the day were unusual-

ly impressive. In most of the ment, enjoying to a rare degree where he has so long resided. appropriate decorations. At Trinity-In addition to the cares of "OLD TRINITY," his own family, an aged father and-

gained a verdict for the city, and sanctuary were adorned with rich mother, found for many years a home payer. He is entitled to the hearty sup- an old resident of the city, careful, conbut, notwithstanding that fact, Mr. Pierce as it descryes to be called -- the chancel The court granted a new trial hangings and beautiful flowers. The on the ground that the verdict was surpliced choir had evidently been careagainst the law and the evidence. What fully trained, and the music was admir- ing with moreasing dependence, yet higher compliment could be paid to Mr. ably rendered. At the morning service Pierce's skill in the trial of the case? It twenty-three white-robed men and came on again for trial and with all the boys assisted by ten ladies sang than fifty years. To the mother in all effect of the judge's decision to back him. Gound's nother "Praise Ye the Fa-Mr. Doe got a paltry verdict of \$25,00- ther" in an exceptionally beautiful man- who has faithfully shared the eare and two years, and there is no reason why he ner. The time, difficult for children, was responsibilities of the home, and the four given pericetly.

father's love and thoughtful considers-There was a celebration of the Holy tion, generous sympathy will be extended. second, preceded by morning prayer at about it to this day. Which is the better 10:30. The rector, Rev. James Blidell, preached, his sermon being an exhaustive argument for the Resurrection. There can be but one reply, Chas. E. Easter Day of 1888 will be a memorable effort having been made to clear off, at Miss Cora Clemens, Mr. Percy Boncleast, a large part of the burden which has oppressed it for a few years, over \$750 was contributed during the day. Two unruly young men picked up toward that object. This, with forme Mershal Hogan for a "soft thing" veeter- contributions during the year has reduced the indebtedness one-ball. At 3:30 the children of the Sunday

school held their usual Easter festival. The seven o'clock service and the fine of his age. Deceased was born in Bamusic, with an able discourse from the varia, Germany, October 13th, 1816. He rector concluded the happy day. came to America and first settled at In-AT CHRIST CHURCH the altar cloths and trimmings of

white and gold were set off by green ferne. Sprays of blossoms were tastefully arranged across the rear of the chancel, while clusters of Easter lilios stood on either side of the altar. At the morning service Dr. Spalding presched ably on "Christ and the Best rection." The musical service was as follows: Anthem-" Christ, the Lord. Is Risen

To-Doy" Emerson
Authem—"Christ Our Passover" Ohapple
Gloria Patri J. 18. Thomas Co Denm in F......H. F Hymn......Anthem-"Come Unto Me"...... Glorin in Excelsis......L. O. Emerso

LITTLE ONES AT COURT STREET

A chorus of children filled the choir loft at Court Street oburch in the morning They were from the Sunday school, and represented Washington county in the the remainder of the school, one hundred state senate, being a colleague of the and fifty strong-occupied seats directly Hon. James Sutherland, of this city, in front of the pulpit. The church was died at the Johnstown insens asylum | handsomely decorated and the services were very impressive.

In the afternoon the church was cocapied by uniformed Knights Templar and their friends who listened to a sermon by the Rev. R. W. Bosworth, K. T. At this service there was appropriate in Milwaukee. The remains wefe brought music rendered by Mrs. J. F. Sweeney, to this city yesterday by the undertakers. Miss Martha Willey, Mr. E. O. Kimber-

> THE FIRST M. E. OHURCH ad Master by a Sunday school cor cert in the evening. The exercises were a large circle of warm friends. Her sudin charge of H. G. Arnold and included den death is a severe blow to her family the following numbers: Song by the and friends. school; address by Mr. Losier; anthem by the choir; recitation by five ittle girls; "Bring Offerings", Carria Orandall; "The Easter Guest," Addie Cousins; "He Is Risen," Mrs. Louthain's class; "The Prince of Day," Addie Rook; "Voices of the Flowers," Miss Tuttle's olass; "Flee, as a Bird," A. M. Walker; Whispers of Love," Gertie Caniff; "Portals of Glory," Mrs. Crawford and Mis. Arnold: "Events in the History of Christ," Mrs. Squire's class; song by

school and congregation. THE CONGREGATIONALISTS also devoted the evening to children's

services, those taking part being: Ida Nichels, Frank M. Namera, Percy Hancock, Kittie Glass, Thurston Blakely, Jannia Ford. Walter Johnson, Mattie at Oak Hill cometery during the month Blakeley, Phemia Grant, Bennie Gardner, May Valentine and Ray Stewart.

elligible on account of being a candidate In the morning there was an able and for office, and F. M. Scanlan in the fourth appropriate sermon by the pastor. The ward, who is also a candidate for office. song service both morning and evening The first and fourth ward boards will fill March 10th-Chang Foo Dick, Janesville, aged was rendered by the regular phoir, assistthese vacancies to-morrow morning preed by Miss M. A. Lowis, Mrs. S. B. vious to opening the polls, taking a per-Lewis, Mr. W. S. Berden, and Mr. F. L. son in each ease from the same political Stouffer, and by Prof. S. H. Hayner with the viola.

Ian belonged. The inspectors and clerks, The floral decorations were very tasteas appointed last September, are:ful. Bunks of flowers extended in both directions from a center-piece of lillies, almost biding the pulpit platform from y10...

THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES were both handsomely trimmed and the Easter music, to which especial attention was given was unusually fine. At St. Patrick's church tue choir was supplemented by Smith's orchestra of seven pieces. Besides the regular service there was sung Bordese's Mass in "G", and Werner's Regina Codi. The song service was under the leadership of Mr. John M. Raeff.

AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN ORUBCH the thirty communicants, who were admitted one week ago were allowed to partake of Holy Communion for the first time. The musical service of the day Your stomach of course. Why? Be-your stomach of course. Why? Be-was rendered by a choir consisting of the cause if it is out of order you are one of Misses Smith, Bauman, Schaller, Kaiser. Kothman and Gramzow; and Messrs. John Kaberg, William Kuhlow, Ed. Smith, William Rahfeldt and George Schaller. OTHER ONURCHES.

The Rev. Dr. Hodge's pulpit at the Baptist church was screened by a bank of choice flowers. The sermon for the morning was on "Rejoicing in the Resother trouble of the stomach, you had been trouble been use of the stomach, you had surrection." Music both sppropriate EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED INTHEETAITE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY
and been tiful was rendered by the 189112 CENTS A WIFE, DELIVE D TO ANY PART ular choir consisting of Mrs. C. B. Con- OF THE CITY,

CITY AND WARD CANDIDATES. rad, Mies Baldwin, Mr. C. N. Vankirk and Mr. Olarence L. Clark.

goodly-sized congregations.

LEWIS T. HATNER.

At nine o'clock on Saturday eyening,

after a week of intense suffering from

pleuro-pneumonia, desib cane to his re-

lief, and the home that had been cheered

many years, was made desolate. - Lewis

with him. Death separated the old poo-

ple seven years ago, the mother remain-

had been her constant associate for more

The funeral services were beld at the

home at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, con-

by Miss Lou Bates. The bearers were

relatives of the family. The remains

NT. ZACHABIAH SCHNELL

Mr. Zachariah Sohnell died at his

dianapolis, Iudiana, where he was en-

came to Janesville in 1864, and purchased

him a home on Milton avenue, where be

resided until his geath. He was a very

quiet man, attending strictly to his own

friendship of a large circle of friends in

He leaves oesides a wife four children,

three daughters and one son-Mrs. Rob-

ert Horn, of this city, Mrs. Fred. M.

Pauly, of Weston, Oregon, (who is now

MISS CLARA B FISH.

Miss Clara B. Fish's death in Saturday's

Gazotto was a great surprise to ber

many friends in this city. Her death

occurred at two o'clock on Saturday at-

ternoon. Miss Fish was engaged in

where everything was done to relieve

her sufferings but without avail. De-

cessed was the youngest daughter of

ward; was a graduate of the Janesville

high school, class of '86, and was a young

The funeral will be held at the home

of her mother on Chatham street on

Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock

SWEENEY.

The six-year-old child of Mr. and Mis

Frank Sweeney, of the fifth ward, died

Sunday morning, after a short illness."

Funeral services will be held from the

house to morrow afternoon at two

INSPECTORS AND CLERKS.

Those Who Will Mave Charge of the

Beveral Polling Pinces To Morrow

Below will be found the list of inspec-

tors and clerks of election who will have

charge of the several polling places in

this city to-morrow, excepting in the first

ward, where Mr. J. P. Baker will be in-

party to which Messrs. Baker and Scan-

FIRST WARD,

Inspectors-E. W. Vanderlyn, J. P.

Clerks-G. H. Davey and J. L. Croft

SECOND WARD.

Inspectors-E. S. Taylor, J. J. Com-

Clerks-H. D. Murdock and F. E.

Inspectors-J. C. Frederdall, George

Olerks-Ed. Fifield and Herb. Phillips

FOURTH WARD:

Inspectors-George Scarcliff, O. B.

Clerks-Fred E. Burpee and Wm.Len-

FIFTH WARD.

Inspectors-N. E. Bennett, 'A. O.

Clerks-James Madden and E. W.

The correct way is to buy goods from

the manufacturer when possible. The Elkhart Carriage and Harness Co. of Elkhart, Indiana, have no agents. They make first class goods, ship anywhere, mirillogs to exempt.

privilege to examine. See advertisement.

-THE GAZETTE' IS ONE OF THE LARG

Baker and George Sutherland.

stock and Nels Carlson.

Oullen and D. Cronin.

Bronson, F. M. Scanlan.

Wilson and T. B. Lealiey.

Bekrendt.

Obilds.

and at All Souls church at 2 o'clock.

adv of rare accomplishments, possessing

Mr. Albert Schnell, of this city.

noon at two o'clock.

were interred at Oak Hill.

At the Fresbyterian church there wer A Brief Personal Allusion to no observences of an elaborate nature Each of the Republican Canbut the Rev. Mr. Brown's seemons were both very fitting ann were listened to by didates.

> Ticket No One Need Be OBITUARY. Ashamed Of—Elect it

> > Decs.

. Now that the question of party loyalty regarding republican sandidates is settled, and with the consoling auggestion that the triangular fight for street commissione? will result in a republican filling the office, whatever may be the outcome, the Gazette would personally and consin in 1852, and settled on the farm heartily endorse the tepublican nomi-

To-morrow. .

MICHAEL MURPHY.

whose name heads the tinket for city tressurer, has so faithfully filled the office during the past two years that Lis unanimous endorsement by the city convention will be ratified at the polls, with no uncertain majority. Mr. Murphy is not is just the msu for the position and this only a faithful official, but his honesty fact was appreciated by the voters who and ability commend him to every tax placed him in nomination. Mr. Lee is port that he will receive. CHAS. E. PIERCE.

The candidate for city attorney will and he will be elected. thoughtfully eared for by the son who also receive the cordial support of the party that nominated him. He is thoroughly qualified to fill the position that Children who had learned to appreciate a majority.

MB. JOHN CUNNINGHAM, who comes before the people for the 2cd time, as the candidate for justice of the peace, is a young attorney of more than ordinary abilitý. Mr. Cunningham is a dusted by Rev. T. De Witt Peake, of Rock county boy, who by dint of per-Court Street church. The song service sistent work has developed a self made was rendered by Miss Florence Dye, man; he is competent to fill the mosition for which he is nominated, and his elecsteel and Mr. Ed. Smith, accompanied | tion is not a matter of doubt. THOMAS TENNENT.

the regular republican candidate for street commissioner, is an old resident of Janesville. He is familiar with the olass of work that the office demands, and home on Milton avenue, this city, at 11:30 | will render the city acceptable service. o'clock this morning, of a soomplicated His nomination was fairly made in open disease of the stomach, in the 72d year convention, and he is entitled to the united support of the party. STANLEY B. SMITH

for school commissioner at large, needs no introduction or endorsement at the gaged for some time as a florist. He bands of the Gazette. He possesses all the qualifications of mind and heart so necessary to faithfully represents the interests of our public schools. The corvention made a wise choice in selecting business, he gained the confidence and Mr. Smith as a candidate for this responsible position, and his endorsement this city who will deeply sympathize with at the hands of the people to-morrow the family in the hour of their deep silicwill be hearty and decisive. - THE FIRST WARD

has selected a ticket that is unusually strong and should command the entire rote of the party. DAVID CONGER

in this city) Mrs. ; Frank S. Baines, and for aiderman is a man who bears acquaintance as his many friends in the The funeral will be held from the house ward have long since discovon Milton avenue, on Wednesday afterered. Hones, intelligent and persistent, be will faithfully serve his constituents and his election should be assured by at The announcement of the death of least one hundred mejority.

WILBUR F. CARLE for supervisor, has long since been recognized as one of the best business men in the city. Possessing a clear insight and the ability and integrity so essentia teaching school at Shoplere. She was, in an official. His work in the county taken sick with congestion of the brain March 20th, and was brought homehe is returned with a large majority. JNO. W. CARPENTER Mrs. Sarah Fish, 68 Chatham street, first

for constable is also a good nomination. Mr. Carpenter will make a good officer and he will be eleted.

The selection of

to represent the second ward as alderman should receive the endorsement of every intelligent voter in the ward. Mr. Hanthorn is familiar with both city and county government. He will contribute: ntelligence to the connoil, and his election is beyond question.

MR. OSCAR F. NOWLAN for supervisor will also be elected by a good majority. Mr. Nowlan is a practical as well as a popular man, and his services on the county board are thoroughly appreciated. For twenty-five years be has lived in the ward which has frequentty honored him with positions of trust

and his nomination is the united expresencoulince beuritage to age

MR. II. Y. SKAVERM For school commissioner of the second ward, should also be elected by a good majority. Mr. Skaylem is in hearty sympathy with our free school system and his judgment will be valuable in the school board. There is no office of more importance in the city, than the office of l citizenship is not only important, but recommend for service, and usually sold missioner.

for constable, whose nomination by acclamation was unanimous, is also the possesses all the qualifications, including | goods at 22½ cents until the line is an extended experience, to faithfully fill closed.

the office. There is no doubt about his

A. K. CUTTS.

election. THE THIRD WARD presente a list of candidates whose names commerd the respect of our citizens,

CHARLES B. CONRAD.

for alderman, is a nomination that does credit to the ward; and his election means strength in the conneil. Mr. Conrad has long been recognized as a representative citizen, thoroughly alive to the welfare of the city which has so long been his home. Honest, progressive, prudent, yet energetic, he will acceptably fill the office to which he will be elected.

FENNER KIMBALL, for supervisor, is also a nomination that

will be heartily approved at the polls. Mr. Kimbali has been identified with the interests of the city for more than two score years. He has frequently been honored with positions of trust, and has never disappointed his constituency. Mr. Kimball will be returned to the board, where his services are thoroughly appreciated.

right kind. Mr. Acheson possesses all the qualifications requisite to the office, moluding experience. He has long been known as a brave and fearless official and

there is no doubt about his election. THE FOURTH WARD Le also entitled to credit in the good

judgment duplayed by the list of candidates presented.

for alderman, will read Sutton Norris, alderman, after to-morrow night, if the intelligent voters of the ward vote. Mr. Norris is a candidate whose moral and business character is beyond question. He is also intelligent and progressive and for many years has contributed to the manufacturing interests of the city. The voters of the fourth-ward will appreciate the opportunity to honor him, with a

seat in the council where his work will

tell in the interests of good government. A. S. LLE for supervisor, is also a nomination of the right sort. Mr. Leo's modesty leads him to assert that he is not the right man for the place, a certain indication that he scientions, upright in all his dealings; be. will be a valuable members in the board,

F. S. ELDRED for school commissioner will also be heartily endorsed. Mr. Eldred is known by every citizen of the city with whose interests he has been identified from the date of its charter. He will honor the

be elected by a good majority.

INO, P. DEAKE. the candidate for constable, will also be elected. Mr. Drake is familiar with the duties of the office and his record is beyoud reproach.

position on the school board and should

THE FIFTH WARD. Well, the fifth ward will probably go democratic. The republicans of the fifth ward are true blue, but the edds against them are overwhelming and Mr. Casey will probably represent the ward in the The duty of every republican to-mor-

row is to tarn out and vote to a man for the nominees of the party. Without exception the list is a good one and if the tick et is not elected it will simply be the rcsult of indifference. The city election is of vital importance and none but good men should be al-

lowed to participate in city government. Let us wake up to this fact as republicans and see that our candidates are elected to a man.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the

thermometer indicated 37 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 57 degrees above zero. Clear with southeast wind. For the corresponding hours lest year the register was 51 degrees above 28 and zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 35 degrees above zero. Purtly cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 40 degree above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 33 and 62 degrees above zero.

CHEAP MAND EXCURSIONS.

To enable all parties interested to make a trip to the country reached by the Chicago & Northwestern railway system, and familiarize themselves with the splendid opportunities offered for board has been thorough and efficient settlement and investment, that company The voters of the first ward will see that | will run a series of chesp land excursions during the months of Merch, April, May, and June. Tickets for these excursions will be sold from all principal stations to various points in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakots and Nebraska, at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip, and will a good for rayiirii nasaaga at any hima within thirty days from date of sale. For full particulars apply to agents of the C. & N. W. Ry., or write E. P. Wilson General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

CORN FESTIVAL.

The ladies of the Rectory Society wil give a corn supper at their rooms in Kemilworth block, on Tuesday afternoop, April 3d, from five until seven o'clock. "He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him, but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it." The following is the bill of fare: Corp. mush and milk, hot, fried mush; corn bread, corn johnny cakes, corn and wheat muffins, hot from the oven, corn gems corn starch pic, corn starch cake, corn jelly, succotach, corn beef, roast perk. corn popped. Decorations to correspond with the menu. The entire hat of deli-

cents. SPECIAL.-A good investment-having 1,000 pieces of the celebrated original school commissioner. The perpetuity Jamestown dress goods and the perputar of the government depends upon the goods made by Folwell Bros., of Philaeducation of her children. Intelligent delphia, both being makes which we can vital to a republican form of government. at from 24 to 30 cents a yard to reduce Vote for Mr. Skavlem for school com- the line, having an overstock, we offer the lot at 221/2 cents a yard. No one should pass by this opportunity to get a desirable dress for little money, and one that you can depend on for wear. We right man in the right place. Mr. Cutts | will continue to sell the above named

cacies, for the small sum of twenty-five

J. M. Bostwick & Sors. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANÉSVILLE MARICETS Beported for the Gazotte by Bump & Grey Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILE. March 23. 1618
Receipts of grain have been liberal the past week and the market has ruled active, though at a shade lower prices for some kinds. Wheat salable at 556,756 for winter, and 505,750 for spring. Ryo is in demand at 556,556. Barley is tending downward, with sale of fair to best new at 580, and old at 706,750. Corn, oats, in demand at quotations:

FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per tack; Vienna \$1.10 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-90c per sack. WHEAT-Winter 05@73c; spring 60@70c BYE-In good request at 58%259c per 80 lbs. BARLEY- ranges at 60%740 according to

COBN-New shelled 80 lbs. 520516, car 75 lbs. HAY-Timothy for ton \$122315, other kinds

82312. Baled hay \$12.00 to \$18,00 per ton. GROUND REED -21 10 per 100 lbs.

OATS-New, white, \$1@35c; for mixed new

T. L. ACHESON

RUTTER—Good apply 18@2fc.
LIVE STOCK—Place \$1.70 24.90 per, 100 lba

GROUND FEELD - 31 to per dozen
FIGGS - Fresh at 130 14c per dozen
FIMOTHY NEED - \$2.5002.85 per 48 lbs.
FOULTHY - Tarkops \$5002.85 per 48 lbs.
FOULTHY - Tarkops \$5002.85 per bushel.
BIDES - Green \$4.0004.30 per bushel.
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30631 MFAL—\$1 per 100 Nest Bolted \$1 20 POTATOES—752955 per bushel. RUTTER—Goodfinnely 1822in.

SUTTON NORRIS.